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The State Hornet

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 15 | California State University, Sacramento | OCTOBER 21, 1982

Candidates Stump on CSUS Soap Box

The University Union's south lawn was filled with political hot air and election year rhetoric Wednesday as the 1982 campaign stopped off to visit CSUS.

The lunch hour event, labeled "Political Forum Day 1982," featured former U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug, lieutenant governor candidate Leo T. McCarthy, sheriff candidate Robbie Waters and a non-debate between state Senate candidates John T. Doolittle and Leroy Greene.

Waters was scheduled to debate his opponent, county Sheriff Duane Lowe, but Lowe cancelled Monday and filed a lawsuit against the Sacramento police lieutenant.

The sheriff race has been by far the hottest of the local campaigns and has been marred by allegations of dishonesty and unqualification.

Passing quickly over the lawsuit, Waters stressed the sheriffs' department staffing and response time under Lowe.

"My number one priority is getting more uniformed deputies on the street. And I can do that without increasing the budget," Waters told an audience of about 300.

"I can take civilians, train them and put them in the department, doing desk work. The fully-trained officers can then be placed on the street."

Contributing to this story were staff writers Scott R. Harding, Cynthia Laird, Linda Campbell, Dennis Fisher and James W. Sweeney.

Waters also called the sheriffs' department response time "atrocious." He said a report last year put critical responses at 16.7 minutes and questioned Lowe's contention that the figure is 8.4 minutes.

Waters was preceded on the dais by McCarthy, a San Francisco assemblyman and former speaker of the lower house. McCarthy's prime opponent, Republican Carol Hallett, declined an invitation to attend yesterday's event.

McCarthy, who lost his leadership post in part due to his failure to raise sufficient campaign money for Democratic candidates, came down in favor of a freeze on

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Sacramento Police Lt. Robbie Waters, a candidate in the hotly contested race for county sheriff, told a CSUS audience yesteday that a lawsuit filed by his opponent is a "sham." *photo by John Stofle*

Lowe Cancels; Charges Libel

JAMES W. SWEENEY
Editorial Staff

Giving organizers little more than 48 hours notice, Sheriff Duane Lowe pulled out of a scheduled CSUS debate with his opponent, Robbie Waters, and initiated legal action against the Sacramento Police lieutenant.

Lowe filed a libel suit against his opponent, accusing Waters of "deceitful, misleading and false" statements regarding crime rates in Sacramento County.

Speaking at CSUS Wednesday, Waters called the lawsuit a "sham."

Waters called Lowe's suit "the mark of a desperate man," the same term Lowe used to describe Waters' statements that spurred the libel action.

Lowe, long expected to debate

see page 9

Five Charge CSUS With Unfair Hiring

Group Will Ask for State and Federal Investigations

R. G. MAKABE
Staff Writer

Attorneys for five present or former CSUS employees will soon request an investigation into alleged discriminatory personnel practices, the *State Hornet* has learned.

The request will be made to CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds and state and federal officials. Further details will be announced at a tentatively scheduled news conference to coincide with Reynolds' visit to CSUS Friday.

According to informed sources, the same group may also request the university's personnel operation be placed in receivership because present grievance procedures are subject to conflicts of interest. Several current grievances are against CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns and he makes the final judgement in these matters.

The five parties asking for the investigation have all filed within the last year, or are in the process of filing lawsuits against the University charging discrimination and harassment in hiring, retention and promotion practices.

They are:

- The family of Edward J. Casavantes who also charged, in a wrongful death action last December, that actions by the University in denying tenure and eventually firing Casavantes, a former associate dean of social work, eventually caused his death, at age 52, from heart failure in early 1981.

- Juan Hernandez, currently professor of social work who, along with Casavantes' heirs, filed a civil rights suit against CSUS last December. Hernandez alleged he was discriminated and retaliated against by the University administration for his civil rights activities.

- Ngo Dinh Thinh, a Vietnamese engineering lecturer employed by CSUS until this fall who has claimed he was denied a tenure track teaching position for this semester because the department chair and two other instructors manipulated the hiring process.

- Marion Boenheim, presently a FASAR (reentry student) counselor who recently charged Johns and others conspired to harass, discredit and eventually remove her from her job. She was ousted as campus affirmative action coordinator two weeks ago.

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Johns Hits Several Pots for PR Gold

AIMEE VOYDAT
Staff Writer

Citing insufficient state funding, the office of CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns has turned to foundation grants and private sources for additional money for its public relations activities.

Although state funds for CSUS community relations total $217,114 for 1982-83, Johns receives $2,500 of the state allocated funds, while University Relations receives $119,145 and School/College Relations takes a $95,469 share.

"Almost any other business, and CSUS is a big business, spends five to eight percent of its budget on public relations. We're not even spending one-tenth of one percent for public relations," Johns said in an interview with the *State Hornet*. "Our community relations budget is very low. We're not even able to do some of the things I'd like to do for this university to image-build because of scarcity of funds."

Johns is expected under Title 5 to be a member of community groups and remain involved in official activities such as receptions and public ceremonies that promote and maintain student, staff and faculty morale.

In September, the Hornet Foundation allocated $4,000 to help defray the cost of on-campus relations that entail use of the Hornet Foundation services.

Another school foundation which has received a request for funds is the CSUS Foundation, a research foundation that handles federal and state contracts for faculty members.

Although $3,900 has been requested, Executive Director Karl von den Steinen, said that the foundation is presently undergoing budget cuts. "It is now necessary to reduce the budget across the board. This will probably include cuts in the development area, of which the president's office is one," von den Steinen said.

The final source of funds for community relations by Johns is the President's Club. According to Johns, private individuals make donations to join the club.

"University relations means PR," said Johns, "and PR is internal to the campus community and external to the Sacramento region, state and country. We want to maintain a positive image in the community, so we have many receptions to honor faculty, students and community guests.

"In addition, we belong to many civic organizations, which is expensive because of membership fees." Johns is a member of several civic groups, which include

Hornet File Photo

W. Lloyd Johns

the Salvation Army Advisory Board and the Boy Scouts Executive Council.

The largest number of our funds go for commencement

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Bennesen Retains Post In Close Senate Race

AIMEE VOYDAT
Staff Writer

In a senate floor fight Tuesday, Business Sen. Dana Bennesen was narrowly re-elected as vice chair of the Associated Students, Inc. senate.

Bennesen, originally selected on an interim basis at the beginning of the semester because several seats remained open, had come under pressure from her colleagues for her "acerbic" personality.

On the third secret ballot vote, Bennesen was selected over Sen. Don Currier of Health and Human Services. Arts and Sciences Sen. David Vaughn was also nominated, but was dropped on the first ballot.

In discussion before the voting, several senators noted that the vice chair, who presides at meetings when the senate chair is unable to attend, must be able to get along with other members of the panel.

Bennesen has had several heated discussions with members this year over various topics including the senate's meeting time.

The position, although not ordinarily influential, is a stepping stone to higher office at ASI. Both current President Roger Westrup and his immediate predecessor Bill Klein served as vice chair before being elected.

Bennesen is believed to wield some influence over senate actions because of the inexperience of the current senate chair, Alvarez.

After being nominated by Health and Human Services Sen. Cathy Barnett, Bennesen said that if she were re-elected, she would resign as chair of the senate policy committee. Following Bennesen's selection, Barnett was named policy committee chair.

Barnett, seated in the senate two weeks ago following a controversial election, denied any collaboration among the senators.

Senator Quits; Takes Stipend

Undeclared Sen. Steve Diessner has officially tendered his resignation from the student senate, Associated Students, Inc. sources confirmed Tuesday. Diessner resigned shortly after collecting a $50 stipend check for serving in the senate.

ASI President Roger Westrup said he will accept Diessner's resignation and indicated a replacement will be selected from the pool of applicants for the other vacant seat, also representing undeclared majors. Diessner has been unavailable for comment since Friday.

Diessner reportedly submitted his letter of resignation last Friday, the same day senators received stipend payments for work on the council.

Senators receive two $50 checks per semester. The ASI Business Office said Diessner picked up his check just before he resigned.

The ASI constitution does not specify length of service required for senators to receive a stipend. Westrup said Senate Chair Paul Alvarez decides whether members get their money.

"I was given a list of people to cut checks for," Alvarez explained. "He was on it — he certainly won't get another one.

"He deserved it. He was here for half a semester," Alvarez added.

Student Fees to Rise

Office Error May Cost Union Thousands

GREGORY M. BERARDI
Staff Writer

A fee scheduling error may cost the University Union several thousand dollars, the *State Hornet* has learned.

The failure to transfer paperwork between the chancellor's office and Donald T. Hinde, director of the Union, kept a fee increase from receiving approval last summer. Both the CSUS president and the chancellor, currently W. Ann Reynolds, must approve all fee hikes.

The University Union fee is one of several included in the total registration fees. It accounts for approximately $500,000 of the Union's $800,000 budget. The money is used to operate the Union as well as to pay off bonds issued to finance construction of the building.

Students were supposed to be charged $12 fees for both the fall and spring semesters, but were only charged $10. Next semester students will pay $14 to make up for the error.

"The paperwork establishing the $12 fee did not get into the process in the University Union business office so they collected $10 which is not the authorized fee," said Hinde.

In an effort to correct the mistake, Hinde chose to increase the student fees by $4 in the spring instead of billing students for the $2 due.

However, spring enrollment is often lower than fall registration figures. A decreased enrollment would mean fewer students would be charged the fee, thus creating a loss for the Union.

"There is going to be between 21,000 and 22,000 students on campus this fall. That may drop in the spring. It may drop by 1,000 students. If it does, that would translate into a $2,000 (loss)," said Hinde.

Student board member Chris Acevedo says the loss could be greater. "Interest on the money is being lost. Our accountants usually have it set to draw 10 to 12 percent. This really should not happen," he added.

Hinde said the loss could be spread out over the next two years and that it would not hurt the University Union this year since the budget is comprised of last year's fees.

The system avoided losses in an analogous situation this year by invoicing students who registered before a fee hike was approved in July.

Many students were billed, some for amounts less than $5 when final fees were not approved by the Legislature and the trustees until July, some two months after registration began.

Forum

Undermining the Court System

The current campaign to oust state Supreme Court Justices Otto Kaus, Allan Broussard and Cruz Reynoso should make Californians wonder whether the arch-conservatives behind the attempt understand the American system of checks and balances.

The American justice system holds that judges are to be non-political in order to make fair and impartial decisions. As the third branch of government, the judiciary was created intentionally more remote from public opinion (i.e. elections) to ensure some degree of constancy, especially when judging the constitutionality of laws.

Were the majority of the public (or, as happens more often, a vocal minority claiming to represent the majority) to pressure a law through the Legislature and executive branch forcing the enslavement of a certain minority simply due to the color of their eyes for example, the Supreme Court would be that minority's last legal resort.

Conservatives, who have never been strong on minority rights to begin with, seem to have forgotten this fact. Now they are clamoring for the public to vote against judges not on the basis of judicial competency or integrity — in fact each of the justices Kaus, Reynoso and Broussard are eminently qualified and respected by the legal community — but because they have made decisions conservatives do not agree with and because they were appointed to the bench by a Democrtic governor.

Commercials advocating ouster of the judges make no attempt to hide the conservatives' purely political motivation.

A fourth justice, Frank K. Richardson, also faces reconfirmation on the same ballot as Reynoso, Kaus and Broussard. However, Richardson, noted as the most conservative member of the court, has not been questioned — by factions liberal or conservative.

The conservative factions are placing their attention on the fact the justices were appointed by Gov. Brown and overlooking their qualifications.

All three are fine judges who should be kept on the court. Their decisions have been unbiased and it is impossible to label them liberals based on their rulings to date. In fact, Kaus could be called conservative, although the conservative demagogues have overlooked this when attacking him.

Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird recently put the argument in context when she stated: "The oath of office which judges take does not ask them to make popular decisions, to act as barometers of public opinion or to serve the interest of the powerful or the strident. Rather the oath demands of them the integrity to follow the law and the courage to do justice."

Examples of minority oppression by a majority are almost as numerous in American history as the number of conservatives who have railed against "liberal judges." What makes this present movement more ominous however, is the fact that for the first time, the Republican Party has itself formally endorsed the campaign. This is further compounded by the conservatives' call for more frequent elections of judges at the federal level as well.

Perhaps such ignorance should not be surprising. When emotionalism becomes rampant, ignorance reigns.

The Cartoon

Unemployment: The Facts Are Becoming Lost in the Issues

"A recession," Ronald Reagan was fond of saying during his campaign, "is when your neighbor is out of work; a depression is when you are." For a record 10.1 percent of Americans, depression set in last month. Eleven million people were unable to find jobs—the highest number in four decades.

Locally the number was even higher, 11 percent in Sacramento County. But even more disturbing for students is the fact that 330,000 people tried unsuccessfully to enter the work force.

Yet, to these millions of jobless, these people who see little hope of finding work soon, the nation's leaders offer nothing but bickering over whose fault it all is. Reagan blames it on Carter, despite the knowledge that the last time unemployment was anywhere near double digit was in 1975, when Republican Gerald R. Ford was in office.

The Democrats, rather than offer any solutions, look with glee towards the next election.

Perhaps it is time the blame was put where it belongs—on outdated economic theories and those who believe in them. The economy has gone through major upheavals in the last century, but those economists who advise the president continue to espouse theories based on laws which no longer apply, if they ever did. One need only ask, if these laws are so immutable, why don't they offer any solutions?

Obviously, no one wants 11 million people to be out of work. The Reagan administration is trying to find the answer. But, if these answers are going to be based on outmoded models, they won't be answers at all.

It is doubtful that most of those 11 million will return to the same kinds of jobs they had. Especially in construction, the jobs just are not there. Retraining and job location assistance is imperative if those people are to survive in the job market.

Public works projects should be started immediately, to give at least temporary help to some of them. With the deplorable condition than many of our public buildings and roadways are in, there could be work for hundreds of thousands.

Instead of blaming labor unions or working women for rampant unemployment, the administration should be concentrating all its energies on solving the problem. Massive aid is needed, and only the federal government can supply it.

Instead, the Reagan administration carries on business as usual. Their cuts in the security net have left many families with little means of support. Under the admirable goal of cutting out the fat in government they have cut gaping holes in social service programs.

There has been no real incentive for business to expand and create new jobs, only to gobble one another up in profitable power plays. No campany wants to expand in a sluggish economy. A few days of a bull market are not going to do much to change that inclination.

The only growth industry today is defense. Vast sums of money are invested in tanks and missiles. We would do better to invest in schools and businesses.

It should come as no surprise if this November people start to question the wisdom of dumping billions of dollars into defense, which really produces nothing, and letting blue collar workers go hungry.

Candidates had better take heed to the concerns of 10 percent of Americans or, come November, they could find themselves unemployed, too.

Letters

Night Escort

Editor,

It has come to my attention that the Campus Police are practicing systematic sexual discrimination against men via its Night Escort program.

This came to my attention when I personally placed a call last Tuesday night (10/5/82), and was informed by Doug, the night dispatcher, that women were the only people privileged to take advantage of this service.

The reason he gave was since this service's main goal is rape prevention and since it is supposedly impossible for a man to be raped, men are denied access to the Night Escort.

So, if men can't be raped, (studies show that this notion is a common fallacy. For example, at San Jose State in the fall of '81, two male students were raped at knife-point by a just-then released male ex-con) how is this denial of service sexual discrimination?

Since all students pay through their fees for the operation of this program, how can the university, with a clear conscience, deny 50 percent of students this service just because of the sex they happen to be born to?

Would it be fair to deny women free access to certain areas of this campus at certain times of the night because their sex or the notion that they are more vulnerable than men? Of course not! This idea is completely absurd, just as absurd as the idea of not letting men take advantage of the Night Escort Service program.

Furthermore, let me emphatically make myself absolutely clear: I'm not against any type of rape prevention programs for women. But I speak up and denounce any and all types of sexual discrimination against anyone.

DAVID HAUSMAN

Gun Control

Editor,

Avrum Shriar's recent letter, concerning gun control was well written for a person unencumbered with any knowledge on the subject. The fact Mr. Shriar has "no idea" how to purchase a handgun in Canada may indicate he leads a sheltered existence but little else. Many law-abiding Canadians own handguns and pose no more of a threat to society than do their American counterparts.

Many types of handguns produced for hunters and target shooters are so specialized in their design and function that any notion of using them in a criminal activity is ludicrous. Certain pistols and revolvers, in the hands of capable marksmen, are very effective weapons. Whether this is a virtue or a drawback depends entirely on the person handling them.

Mr. Shriar questions how a "normal person" armed with a handgun can possibly protect himself against criminals. One week after moving to Sacramento from Alaska, I observed two knife-wielding thugs attempting to rob a young woman at the Arden Fair shopping center. The arrival of a determined "normal person" armed with a handgun sent the two hoods packing.

In 1968, in the case of *U.S.* vs. *Haynes*, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that criminals cannot be required to register their guns because to do so would be a form of self-incrimination. So Propostion 15 can only apply to those honest citizens who are not committing the crimes it is supposed to prevent.

New residents or persons in the latter category are supposed to surrender their guns to the police for destruction and there is no provision for financial compensation.

Undecided voters would do well to consider the experience of Washington, D.C. which enacted a similar anti-gun statute in 1976. According to the FBI Uniform Crime Reports, violent crime is *up* 53 percent, murder is *up* 30 percent, robbery is *up* 62 percent and aggravated assault is *up* 42 percent.

JAMES L. WALLER

Pikes Respond

Editor,

The *State Hornet* article concerning alleged fraternity cheating at Northridge State is well written. The incident is unfortunate. Cheating on examinations and plagerism cannot be condoned on any campus.

However, there are two paragraphs that disturb me, i.e., the references to the CSUS chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes). The reader could misinterpret the intended message! The statements lack continuity, coherence and parallel construction. The message, as written, tends to injure Pi Kappa Alpha's reputation at CSUS. For example, the paragraph referring to their reputation at Northridge as "crazier" connotes CSUS Pikes are "crazy."

I believe the author meant to say the Northridge Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity *was or is* crazier than other fraternities at the Northridge campus. Then there is the paragraph "a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity here said that they "hold a great deal of pride in their academic achievements, ...Northridge *Pikes that cheat?*

In the future, I would hope the *State Hornet* journalists will consider writing about the CSUS Pikes' efforts to involve the campus community

FRED MCNALLY
Chapter Advisor

Editor,

The *State Hornet* newspaper should engage in serious introspection as to its role on campus. Recognizing that this role is two fold: One, to inform the campus population on important and topical events in and about the University, and two, as a laboratory for journalists to apply their trade.

Unfortunately, this article is a questionable use of the power of the press. The *State Hornet* by implication tied a very worthwhile and productive group of students at CSUS with a group of students who have challenged the very purpose of their education by allegedly cheating on their exams.

It is important for the *State Hornet* to not only inform our campus population of this (questionable) cheating scandal in keeping with its role of information agent; but also to give more than lip service to journalistic ethics and ideals. You should consider, in the future, the merits of linking the innocent and the accused!

RON PIZER
Inter-Fraternity Council President

Brown Bias

Editor,

I do not know how the *State Hornet* article entitled "Brown Gaining Fast on Wilson" can approach the U.S. Senate race with such a bias in favor of Gov. Brown.

In the article, which appeared on Oct. 5, your staff writer attempted to portray Gov. Brown as a successful politician, while focusing on Mayor Wilson's personal life.

If you're truly interested in writing an objective article, why don't you present Mayor Wilson's success story as a three-term mayor of California's second largest city, and on Brown's stand on Proposition 13 (Jarvis initiative), the Medfly crisis and Chief Justice Rose Bird?

PATRICK BORING

The State Hornet · 6000 J Street Sacramento, California ·

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Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The *State Hornet* reserves the right to edit manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

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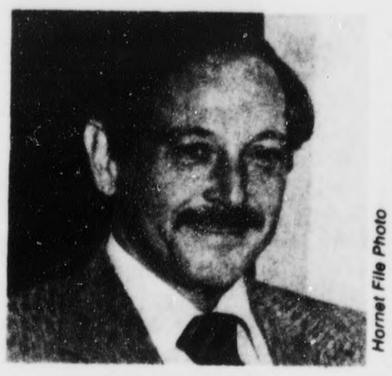
Campus

Dept. Chair Changes Upset Faculty

RICH CARTIERE
Staff Writer

Academic chair positions at CSUS have gone through a major revamping this summer and the reforms have some instructors upset.

The criticisms of the alterations put into effect by the Academic Affairs Budget Committee range from complaints that those effected had "little time" to respond, review and approve the changes; that some ninth-month chair positions have been expanded into longer periods, at an inconvenience to many chairs; and some 12-month chair jobs have been reduced in time and compensation without a corresponding reduction in responsibilities.



Hornet File Photo

Arnold Golub

But the campus administration has said the complaints are unfair and that they are based "on lack of information."

"We laid out the concept of what we wanted to do fairly early in the semester, in February or March," said Richard Krolak, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"We perhaps didn't lay out the specifics as much as the faculty would have liked, but we did fairly completely give them the concept outlines," he said.

The academic affairs budget committee allocates chairs (the money of which comes to the university from the state chancellor's

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Clubs Claim Rights Violated

SED, STAR Suspended Following Demonstration

CARRI CUMMINGS
Editorial Staff

Members of Students for Economic Democracy (SED) and Stop the Arms Race (STAR) Alliance are claiming university officials have violated their constitutional rights and they plan to bring legal action.

Monday both SED and STAR were suspended for a month from holding campus functions. They may not use any university facility to sponsor any event.

The suspension stems from a demonstration that the two organizations held on Oct. 7 to protest job interviews given by Lawerence Livermore Laboratories on campus.

The demonstrators had complied with university policy in reserving the area in front of the Student Service Center for their demonstration. The organizations were told by Geri Lidgard, student activities advisor, that she did not want them to enter the building.

"She made a point to tell us that she didn't want us to enter the building, but she never said anything about a university policy that restricted us from entering the building," said Richard Cox, coordinator of both SED and STAR.

Cox said that about 30 students entered the building and quietly walked single file to the second floor of the SSC where the interviews were being held.

On the second floor the demonstrators chanted one slogan and peacefully left the building. The demonstrators were in the building for less than 10 minutes, Cox said.

That same day members of SED and STAR were requested to attend a meeting in Lidgard's office on Monday, but were not told what the meeting was about.

"We assumed the meeting was about funding for the organizations. We had no idea it was about the demonstration," Cox said.

In the meeting the representatives for both groups were served with a letter declaring their suspension.

"We weren't allowed to prepare for the meeting and didn't have the facts to present our case," Keith Webster, coordinator for SED and member of STAR said.

According to Section G of the Students' Organization Handbook, a guide for clubs and organizations at CSUS, on campus organizations alleged to be in violation of university policy and/or federal or state laws must be contacted by letter. The letter should state specifically what policies or laws are allegedly violated, and where and when the alleged violation occurred. The group is then asked to contact the Student Activities Office in regard to the alleged violation in two weeks.

Tim Comstock, CSUS dean of

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Indifference Reigns on Evaluation

MELANIE GARNER
Staff Writer

The *CSUS Outlook* should be available to students by fall 1983, but judging by the response to last year's evaluations, many faculty and students are indifferent to the survey's results.

"I looked at it, but the instructors that I was interested in were not surveyed," said Darrell Bradshaw, business administration major.

The *Outlook* is an alphabetical listing of CSUS faculty with a description of their course outline and a rating of the class and instructor by the students themselves.

"For an instructor to learn from the survey how to improve their class, you have to have rapid response and personal feedback. The evaluation has neither quality," environmental studies Professor Valerie Anderson said. The interview was her first time to see the evaluation.

Anderson, who received an overall GPA rating of 1.84 in the survey, feels immediate feedback from the students while in class would be more beneficial to the instructor.

"After my class was surveyed, I never heard anything from (ASI). A copy of the evaluation should have been given to the professors after it came out," said psychology Professor Harold Ries, who had never seen the evaluation booklet until contacted by the *State Hornet*.

"If the survey could be out in one semester it would be valid, since some professors change their teaching style frequently. The evaluation could be done on cheaper paper, have less drawings and could be published quicker," Ries said.

The survey will be conducted differently this semester. An evaluation booklet will be left in the instructor's department mailbox with instructions on administering the survey. It will be left to the instructor on deciding when the survey will be given, if at all.

"If I have to give it out, it's apt to get put off. Perhaps it would be better to try to get the results from the faculty evaluations, instead of conducting a separate survey," added Ries. The faculty has its own evaluations for personal actions in each department and the results are not provided to the students.

Kuhn to Get His Chance Next Week at CSUS

Clyde Kuhn, Peace and Freedom candidate for lieutenant governor, who recently protested his exclusion from the campus political forum day, will bring his campaign to CSUS next week.

Kuhn, a Davis resident who teaches a cultural heritage class at CSUS through the university's extension program, will speak Monday at 11 a.m. in the University Union's Redwood Room.

Contending third party candidates are systematically excluded form political forums, Kuhn has protested to the secretary of state and suggested legislation requiring publically-funded forums including all candidates.

University Union officials who sponsored this week's forum day event said Kuhn was left out because students had indicated an interest in mainstream candidates. A union spokesman also noted there was not enough time available to include all candidates and propositions in the three-hour long forum held Wednesday.

Award Winners Named

CSUS Professors Fausto Avendano and John P. van Gigch have been selected by the Faculty Research Committee as winners of the 1982 Faculty Scholarly Activity Award. Avendano, professor of Spanish and Portuguese and van Gigch, professor of management, will each receive a $1,000 honorarium provided by the CSUS Foundation.

The award is presented annually to faculty members who have exhibited "outstanding scholarly activity in the community."

Avendano and van Gigch will give a public lecture on the occasion of their award, Oct. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

MADD Seeks Student Chapter at CSUS

DEBRA ESTRADA
Staff Writer

The national vice-president of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) met Wednesday on campus with leaders of the College Republicans to discuss establishing a student chapter of the organization.

"Duke" Van Dyke, vice-president of MADD, spoke of the organization's fight against drunk drivers and the important role a coalition of Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) would have on the community.

"Most people don't realize the magnitude of the problem but one out of two people in the United States will be involved in alcohol-related accidents during their lifetime," Van Dyke said.

The age group most frequently involved in alcohol-related accidents is people between the ages of 16 and 24, Van Dyke said.

"No one thinks it (an accident) will happen to them but alcohol-related accidents are the greatest killer of people your age," he said.

Van Dyke said although SADD is not well known in the western United States, it is wide-spread on the East Coast and has achieved significant success in its battle against drunk drivers.

"As students, you have a louder voice—you can go out to high schools and junior colleges; the students can relate more to you than to me," he said.

Van Dyke's interest in the life and death situation of young people stems from a personal loss. He was the father of a 17-year-old son killed in 1979 in an alcohol-related accident.

Like the majority of MADD members, Van Dyke is motivated in his drive to curb drunken drivers by the anger, the memories and the anguish from the loss of a loved one.

Though he and his wife did not become active MADD members until after the death of their son, he encourages public participation before an accident hits home.

"Yours is the type of membership we like to see—don't wait until the last minute—get the issue out (to the legislators) before you must attend a friend's funeral," he said.

New Record at Blood Drive

A record number of students participated in the biannual campus blood drive Tuesday, reported Dave Mondragon, president of the CSUS Pikes, the event's sponsors.

The 175 donors helped eclipse the previous record of 124, set in 1980.

"We could have gone over 200 (donors) with bigger facilities," said Mondragon. "We'll try to work that out for next semester's blood drive. About 50 people were actually turned away because they couldn't wait and there wasn't room to take them right away."

The Pikes, known officially as Pi Kappa Alpha, had help from the CSUS Air Force ROTC.

Credit/No Credit Soon To Be History?

Indications are that the credit/no credit grading option will become a thing of the past at CSUS, according to the student representative to the Academic Policies Committee.

David Vaughn, ASI Arts and Sciences senator and student representative to the committee, said that current opinion among a majority of CSUS faculty favors reinstatement of the A-B-C-D-F grading system, according to a survey circulated among faculty last year.

Vaughn believes the committee will recommend discontinuance of credit/no credit.

"It looks pretty grim. They (some committee members) don't care about students," he said.

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Sports

Chico Win Boosts Booters' Hopes

CSUS, seen here in action against Chico last year, stayed in contention for the NCAC championship with its 2-1 OT win over the Wildcats Tuesday night in Chico.

photo by John Neumann

TOM DRESSLAR
Editorial Staff

Jose Navarette scored on a spectacular 25-yard, left footer with 1:30 left in the first overtime to lift the CSUS soccer team to a crucial 2-1 victory over the CSU Chico Wildcats Tuesday night in Chico.

During the tumultuous bus ride home, Navarette's teammates called him "our messiah." They tagged him appropriately, because Navarette delivered the Hornets from a deep hole in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) standings into the thick of the title chase.

With the win over their archrivals from up north, the Hornets accomplished three things. They:

- Drew even with the Wildcats in the all-important "points given away" column. Both teams now have two losses and one tie in NCAC play, which means each has given away five points (two for each loss and one for the tie).
- Cemented their number three ranking in the Division II Far West Region, attained after last week's victories over San Francisco State and UC Berkeley. Rankings are an important consideration in the granting of postseason playoff berths.
- Whipped the Wildcats on their home field, an occurrence as rare as a Dallas Cowboy loss in Texas Stadium.

"Anytime we win a game in Chico, that's big," said Hornet Coach Amir Jabery. "I'm, very happy. It was an important game for us to win because we were all upset by the way we played last time." The Hornets opened their NCAC season with a 4-2 OT loss to the Wildcats.

Navarette's winner was set up when midfielder Mark Harri stole the ball from a Wildcat on the left sideline. After his robbery, Harri worked the ball upfield and shot a pass to fellow midfielder Steve Petuskey. Navarette described what happened after Petuskey got the ball.

"Steve played the ball to my right. I noticed the flow coming towards me, so I went to the middle," Navarette said his left-footer "kind of nicked off one of their defenders" before it meshed the upper left corner of the Chico net.

Wildcat coach Don Batie said the goal resulted from a "mental lapse" by his team. "The kids were waiting for a (penalty) call (on Harri)." But, Batie added, "The goal was well deserved."

The Hornets scored first with 6:34 left in the first half on a controversial penalty kick by Petuskey. He beat Chico goalie Jerry Valles to the left after the referee called Valles for tripping Navarette in the penalty area.

On the play, Valles came out to meet Navarette as he was driving unmolested down the right side. He succeeded in snagging the ball, but tripped the Hornet winger when his feet came up.

At halftime, the referee said, "I called the foul not when he grabbed the ball, but when his feet came up." Batie said, "I don't think the penalty kick was deserved."

After the game, Valles disputed the call. "I got the ball. It's not a foul if I get the ball first. He took a dive and fooled the ref. He's a smart player."

Chico tied the game at the 14:50 mark of the second half. From deep on the left side, an unguarded Marty Espinoza crossed the ball to Phil Figone, who put a header past Hornet goalie Chris Mathers.

A softspoken Batie said, "I thought we played as well as we have all year." With the Wildcats now saddled with five losses, Batie said Chico's chances of making the playoffs are "very slim" if they don't capture the conference crown. He added, "Anything can still happen" in the NCAC race.

"It was a very hard-played game," said Jabery. "Our defense played solidly throughout and our midfielders played their hearts out."

CSU Hayward, ranked number two in the Far West Region, has given up only two points in NCAC (two ties). They now become the team to beat. Fortunately for the Hornets, the Pioneers have yet to play the tough part of their schedule, with road trips to CSUS, Chico and CSU Humboldt remaining.

Davis Harriers Favored

NCAC CHAMPIONSHIP

PREVIEW

MICHAEL BOYD
Staff Writer

With the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAA) women's Cross Country Championships scheduled for Saturday at Davis, a number of NCAA coaches are making predictions and planning strategy for the meet, which promises some fierce competition for the first, third and fifth positions.

The five coaches available for comment Sunday agreed the heavy favorite was UC Davis, which tied for the 1981 conference championship with CSU Hayward. The Pioneers again are expected to provide Davis' main competition this year.

Hornet File Photos

Marcy Holzgang

The majority of coaches favored Davis for two reasons — the strength of Davis' all-American number one runner Patti Gray, and the consistently tight overall team finishes the Davis team has been turning in all year.

Not to be counted out however, is Hayward. Despite the fact they have run in the shadow of powerhouse Davis all year, several of the coaches, including Davis' Sue Williams, said that, under the right circumstances, Hayward could run away with the championship.

"An off day (for Davis) could do it. They (Hayward) tied with us last year," said Williams.

Hayward Coach Bob McGuire said his team is depending more upon a strong team finish against Davis than on the chance of some unexpected misfortune befalling the top-seeded team.

"Davis has the edge because of Gray and the home track advantage. Our second and third runners will have to finish very fast if we're going to win," McGuire said.

In an earlier interview, Williams said her team will gain very little from the home course location at this year's conference championships.

The importance of a tight team finish is due to the scoring system in cross country racing. Every finishing position in cross country is assigned a number of points, with the least number of points assigned to first place, the next highest number going to second, and so on.

The team with the lowest number of points wins the event. It's crucial for a team to place as many of its top five runners as possible in a close, or tight, group near the front. Because of the scoring system, no team can be carried by the performance of just one runner.

The coaches also unanimously selected either CSUS or Chico to place third, with the Hornets slightly favored.

Most coaches sighted Mary Anne Scannell as the reason they picked the Hornets over Chico. Scannell, an AIAW (now NCAA) all-American last year is also picked as one of the few possible challengers for first place against Davis' Gray.

"The best runner at the meet will either be Gray or Scannell. Scannell should save them

Suzi Martinez

(Hornets) a lot of points," said McGuire.

Sherrard said the key to Chico's success will be its ability to beat the Hornets' third, fourth and fifth runners.

"Mary Anne is good, but it's the fifth person that makes the difference. It takes more than one person," Sherrard said.

Chico's chances at Davis will be further improved because of the absence of the Hornets' number two runner, Krista Roberts, forced by illness to sit out of the 5,000-meter event.

Bob Soriani of Sonoma State still gives the Hornets the nod over Chico.

"Sac State is just too strong. Chico has an outside chance at best." Soriani added that he "wouldn't count the Hornets out" against Hayward.

Hornet Coach Jerry Colman was a bit more cautious in his appraisal of the Hornets' chances. "It's going to be a dogfight for third," Colman said.

When asked which team he would bet his last dollar upon for third place, Colman said he "probably would have to flip a coin."

He added his runners must finish close together in order to beat Chico, and said the Hornets have been successful against Chico in the past without Roberts. Colman looks for strong performances by Scannell and Suzi Martinez, a freshman who has been running well the entire season.

Colman said Kathy Prentice, Marcy Holzgang and Lili Hughes will also be very important to the Hornets' success.

The Hornets have been concentrating on developing a strong overall team performance during the past several weeks, and the results will hopefully be apparent at the conference championships.

Williams also favored the Hornets over Chico and said her only concern for the Hornets would be the gap between the first and fifth runners.

"Mary Scannell is very tough, but it is the spread (gap) that will decide," Williams said.

The battle for fifth place should also be between two teams, Sonoma and CSU Humboldt. This match, according to the coaches, is too close to call. Soriani, however, did offer an opinion.

Mary Anne Scannell

"We're battling seriously for the middle (positions). It's going to take our best performance of the season, but I think we can do it," Soriani said. "We may even upset Chico and unseat them."

Coach Dave Wells of Humboldt was unavailable for comment.

See Page 5

Fame Elusive for Colman Despite Feats

MICHAEL BOYD
Staff Writer

Hornet Sports Quiz: Which CSUS coach has trained seven AAU National Champions, two Junior Olympic Champions, nine United States International team members, two Olympic team members, 14 AIAW (now NCAA) all-Americans, eight NCAA all-Americans (including the first NCAA individual champion in CSUS history); has been national coordinator in his sport for the National Sports Festival since 1979, a member of the U.S. Olympic Development Committee and has been chosen head coach of the United States National team in his sport, which will compete in the world championships at Gateshead, England this March?

If you find yourself struggling to remember the name of the head of the Hornet snorkeling team or trying to figure out if football is an Olympic event yet, forget it.

The correct answer is Jerry Colman, head coach and originator of both the CSUS women's track and field and cross-country programs.

Perhaps the reason Colman is nationally renowned and still not a household name at CSUS lies in the type of sports he has chosen to coach for the past 14 years. In the world of college athletics, track and field and cross-country have always been dwarfed by the more spectator-oriented events such as football and basketball.

This is especially true of women's competitions, though they are finally beginning to receive the respect and attention they deserve. CSUS did not even have a women's track and field or cross-country program until 1977.

His anonymity does not bother Colman, however.

"No one ever goes into coaching track for prestige or money," Colman said. "If I'd wanted to be famous I'd have gone into football."

Colman says his greatest honor as a coach has been the recognition he has received nationwide by his colleagues, as evidenced by his appointments to head national events and teams.

In 1977-78, Colman coached Olympic teams in USA-USSR meets. In addition, during school breaks, Colman teaches numerous women's track and field and cross-country clinics which are attended by top women athletes.

Colman also is heavily in demand as a guest seminar instructor at major colleges and universities on both coasts.

Colman is very proud of his runners' individual successes. The women Colman has trained have won almost every national honor available in track and field and cross-country. Perhaps most notable is Bobbie Gilmore, the first NCAA Division II champion ever produced by CSUS.

With all of his national success, Colman still has one goal — to be appointed head coach of the U.S. women's track and field team at either the Pan-Am Games in 1987 or the 1988 Olympics.

"I understand that I was pretty high up in the voting (for the 1984 Olympics). It's something I'd really like to do before I retire," Colman said.

Colman differentiates between coaching on a national level and coaching a local team like the Hornets:

"They're gratifying in different ways. Nationally, I work with a group of women for only two or three weeks. There really isn't enough time to coach so much as facilitate. It's the high level of skill and talent that makes it exciting."

The pleasure of coaching the Hornets, says Colman, comes from being able to "effect some change in the runners."

The changes Colman is able to effect in his runners become more and more apparent as CSUS' women's track and cross-country programs continue to develop. The Hornets have come from beating only one team their first year to being in the top three teams in the conference in both track and field and cross-country.

The Hornets placed second nationally in track and field and third in cross-country in the '80-81 season.

"Jerry's a very talented and energetic coach. His program's success exemplifies his success," says Bob McGuire, CSU Hayward women's cross-country coach.

When asked why he has chosen to coach women exclusively, Colman is quick to point out that women's athletics are an integral part of the national sports scene and that he does not feel in any way less important than coaches of male teams.

"The prestige between the two (men's and women's athletics) is equal at Sac State. I coach women because the majority of my experience has been in coaching women."

Colman describes his coaching style as "kick back," with an emphasis on developing personal relationships with his runners.

"I'm not a screamer. I think it's too easy to lose your perspective through ranting and raving. What I try to do is to help my runners set realistic goals and then to help them attain those goals."

Surprisingly, Colman is the only part-time women's track coach in the conference. Colman hopes to be made a full staff member within the next year. He currently works full-time for the Arden Intermediate School as teacher and counselor.

Colman's first major success as a coach came as an assistant coach of Will's Spikettes, a local AAU women's track and field and cross-country club. The Spikettes won the AAU Women's Senior National Cross-Country Championship in 1968 under Head Coach Will Stephens.

"That was my indoctrination into 'big time' sports," said Colman. "Will (Stephens) was the one who got me started coaching women."

photo by Cathryn Reynolds

Jerry Colman

Referee's Job Toughest

PETE SMITH
Staff Writer

Who holds the most difficult job on campus? The president? The campus police? Professors? All rate high, but none of them win the prize.

The winners of this award are people who endured constant verbal abuse. They spend their afternoons breaking up fights and making quick judgmental decisions.

They are the CSUS' intramural referees.

It's a center stage job with no hiding places. Why would anyone want to work under these conditions? Ray DePole, a sophomore from Martinez, refs because "I like to officiate sports." Craig Thomas says he "loves competition, and it's an easy job."

One referee, who wanted to remain anonymous, officiates "because I need the money, but don't tell my father."

But who are these people who don black and white striped shirts on autumn afternoons? They're students — graduate students, former intercollegiate athletes and fans of the sport.

There's a misconception by intramural participants as to who these temporary mediators should be. Everyone envisions a Jim Tunney or Tommy Bell stepping on the field. Players expect these student/officials to turn into NFL or PAC-10 arbiters overnight. They forget they're just students.

The IM staff organizes preseason clinics and weekly meetings for referees. Topics discussed include technique, rule changes, and problems from past games. But officiating intramurals is an *experience* that can't be taught in any classroom.

One of refereeing's prime problems is dealing with egos. Everyone wants to look good. Even great. So when things go bad, what better person to blame than the referee?

The IM staff evaluates officials weekly, but what do players look for in referees. Doug Wong, of the defending champion Strevreps, says, "I look for consistency; the refs who will call them (penalties) for us and against us in the same situations."

The refs have mixed emotions on whether they prefer working men's or women's games. Both are action-packed, and officials are all assigned to work both. They work in trios and, occasionally, in pairs.

For six weeks these unsung heroes must play the "role" — being the neutral referee while your classmates and neighbors play. A tough assignment, sometimes almost impossible. But putting friendships aside for 50 minutes is part of the job.

Putting up with verbal slights from fans is also part of the trade. Some common phrases heard are, "Hey zebra, you missed that call." or, "You must be from the Ray Charles School for Refs."

Officials appreciate it when they're congratulated after the game. Granted, they're paid to do their job, but without them, the game wouldn't be much fun.

With the playoffs right around the corner that means the season's almost completed. For some refs, they're just happy to make it through the season. Others, can't wait until next semester.

A special salute should go to those refs who have, so far, *survived* the intramural season. They are: Ed Aichzieger, Bart Bandy, Dan Caufield, Jim Caldwell, Ray DePole, Kent Davis, Randy Henry, Morgan Ward, Trent Sudduth, Stanton Ruese, Larry Weight, Chris Mulligan, Craig Thomas, Bob Lewtzon, Grant Travland, John Jacobs and Larry Rotelli.

Intramural referees Stanton Ruese (left), Chris Mulligan (middle) and Bob Lewtzon assess a penalty during a game between Larvae II and Independence. *photo by Donna Wheale*

Cross Country

From Page 4

Unlike the men's cross country conference championships, the women's championships are divided into two separate meets; the conference championships and the regional championships.

The top three teams from the conference compete the following weekend, along with several Division I and teams, in the regionals. The winners of the regional championships will then compete in the National Championships.

Davis is expected to finish among the top three teams at the regionals, behind Cal Poly, San Louis Obispo and CSU Northridge.

The Davis course was characterized by the coaches as a very flat and fast course, and some very fast times are expected.

Saturday's conference championship meet begains at 10 a.m., and anyone wishing to attend may get specific directions from either the CSUS PE department or the UC Davis PE department.

Mike Allen (above) led the CSUS men water skiers to a third p lace finish in the men's jump during last weekend's National Collegiate Water Ski Championships. *photo special to the State Hornet*

CSUS Skiers Fourth

The CSUS water ski club placed a surprisingly strong fourth in the National Collegiate Water Ski Championships last weekend in Birmingham, Alabama.

Northeast Louisiana University won the competition, followed by Rawlins College (Florida), Florida Southern College and CSUS.

Club President Mike Sloan said, "I'm very pleased with the team's performance. It's not the teams we lost to, but the teams we beat, like the University of Texas, Alabama and Auburn University."

Noting the men finished a mere 30 points short of the men's overall title, Sloan said, "I was really happy with the men's performance. The men's jump was the highlight of the meet for us." CSUS finished third in the men's jump.

Leading the CSUS men was Mike Allen, who placed eighth in both the trick and jump events. Brad Wilcox came in sixth in the jump and 11th in the slalom.

For the women, Lori Lauszus placed 10th in the slalom, two positions ahead of Lisa Ford. Ford also finished 10th in trick and 12th in the jump.

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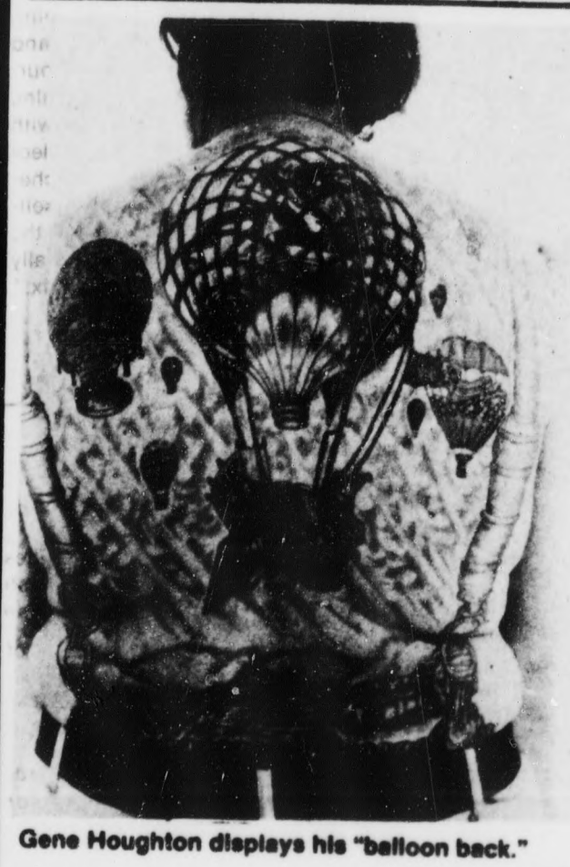


Gene Houghton displays his "balloon back."

photo by John Stofle

From Arms to Asses They Say More than Mom

JOE ROGERS
Staff Writer

Broadway Bob has been a tattoo artist for 33 years. He has spent 21 of those years at his present location on Broadway. In tattooing, this longevity makes him somewhat of an institution.

"I've lasted as long as any have in Sacramento," Bob said. "Most places don't last more than two or three years."

Bob performs his art in a small parlor located in the front sitting room of his home on Broadway where he lives with his wife and children. The walls are covered with nearly 100 different tattoo designs a customer can choose from.

Many of the designs Bob has never sold. Many of the customers have their own design they want immortalized on some part of their body. Bob said that a good tattoo should look good for 30 or 40 years but, "they fade out just like the rest of you."

While he wouldn't venture a guess as to how many people have sat in his chair over the years, it's a fair bet that there are a good many Sacramentans with Bob's work on them.

Bob is a self-taught tattooer, as are many of the others who practice the art. "I just wanted to do it. I thought it was interesting so I started doing it," he said.

Bob has put as many as five or six pictures on one customer but he said he has not, as of yet, created the "illustrated man."

But there is a Sacramento man who is well on his way to becoming the local version of the famed Bradbury character.

Gene Houghton, an administrator at Hiram Johnson High School, has spent 203 hours over four years having the major part of his legs, back and chest tattooed.

"One leads to another," Houghton said. And Houghton has some beauties.

"One Leads to another" — Gene Houghton

The minimum age for customers is 18 and Bob says he doesn't do drunks, and he doesn't put tattoos on bizarre areas.

At Bob's parlor there is a minimum charge of $15 which would get a name or word tattooed. The prices range for other designs between $25 and $70 depending on the design.

Most parlors charge by the hour, with the normal price about $45 dollars the going rate.

And contrary to popular legend, tattooing doesn't hurt all that much. "Listen," Bob said, "if you want to write about something, you should experience it. If you're going to write about flying, you should go out and fly. If you are going to write about drunks, you should be one for a couple of days.

"If you're gonna write about tattoos, you should..."

Though I still can't say from personal experience, tattooing doesn't appear to hurt. "It's about like getting snapped with a rubber band. Listen, we get a lot of return customers; if it really hurt, they wouldn't get the second one." Or the third one or the fourth one...

Bob doesn't have tattoos himself. "I live too close to it," he said. "If you work in a donut shop, you don't eat the donuts."

His pride and joy is a full-back tattoo depicting several hot-air balloons. The center piece is a balloon which carries his family crest. It is a massive work covering a massive (Houghton must weigh in at around 270 pounds) back.

The latest additions to Houghton's collection are a blimp and a biplane on either side of his chest. While we spoke, the biplane was being recolored by Ken Larson, co-operator of the Midnight Express parlor on Auburn Boulevard.

"When we first did the plane, we thought the picture we took it from was orange, but it's really red. The picture changed colors depending on the light it was in," Houghton said.

The tattoos on Houghton's legs are animal designs. Among the creatures represented are a Russian Eagle Owl, a Phoenix, a unicorn, a Griffin, tigers, giraffes and zebras.

Houghton insists that it doesn't hurt. "It stings a little at first, but then it goes numb," he said. And the aftercare is similar to that one would use on a sunburn. He doesn't have tattoos on his arms "by choice."

See Page 7

Expect the Best

The Clash's Combat Rock Set to Barrage Memorial

JACK KEATON
Editorial Staff

Well, it should be known now by anyone who cares about rock and roll—the Clash is coming to Sacramento. This Friday night at the Memorial Auditorium the Clash will fulfill the promise the band made some time earlier this year when one member said that they would play places that people would laugh at.

And if you don't think of Sacramento as laughable, just stop and think of how many great new bands have passed this city and played Davis instead. Sacramento is just too conservative for such innovative rock bands as the Clash.

And the Clash is not exactly a new band either. It took a while for the band to be accepted in the States and even longer to be recognized here in River City. Some neophytes may be shocked to hear that the Clash have been together for over six years.

For the neophyte who wants to see the show but doesn't know what album(s) to buy beforehand, here's a brief critical discography of the band.

The Clash (1977—U.K. version). This album is acknowledged by many critics as the greatest rock and roll album ever made. Cut with the musical sensabilities of Captain Beefheart's *Trout Mask Replica* and the down-with-the-system lyrics of the MC5, *The Clash* is blistering testament of rock in its purest form: minimal in instrumentation and maximal in emotion.

This album deals with dread—the dread of a life of suppression: social and economic. And it all comes to a head on the album's closer, "Garageland": *Twenty-two singers/One microphone/Five guitar players/One guitar.* "Garageland," like many other songs on the LP, deals with being in want and how rock and roll is the perfect medium to explode such wants by either getting them or exposing them as frauds.

Give 'Em Enough Rope (1978). Produced by Blue Oyster Cult's old producer, Sandy Pearlman, this LP is an attempt to rationalize punk; to force the wild energy of the debut album into a constricted 70's hard rock mold.

The result is a compelling, if not sterilized, sound that is so thick in its guitar layers that lead vocalist Joe Strummer's vocals are buried in the mix.

The Clash (1979). This is not the band's debut album! It has the same sleeve design, but this is a collection of singles, not an album. This is a great LP just the same, despite two embarrassments: "Clash City Rockers" and "Jail Guitar Doors."

"White Man in Hammersmith Palais" and "Complete Control" are simply the greatest songs the Clash has ever written and they can not be found on the British debut!

London Calling (1980). A veritable potpourri of musical styles and lyrical ideas, this was the album that affirmed the rock world's suspicions that the Clash was the greatest rock band around.

By this time, to call the Clash "punk" was far too narrow of a label. *London Calling* contains everything from zydeco music to reggae (their favorite music form). The characters that live and die in these songs run the gamut of personality modes, from hoods (the mythical Stagger Lee return in "Wrong 'Em Boyo") and heroes ("The Right Profile" remembers Montgomery Cliff).

The band's expertise in popular culture process makes *London Calling* one of the greatest rock albums ever made.

Black Market Clash (1980). A bargain for the price (about $6). This is the Clash's version of the Who's *Odds and Sods:* just a collection of previously unreleased singles. But what a collection! It includes a bang up version of Toots and the Maytals' "Pressure Drop."

Sandinista! (1981). A three (that's right folks, three) record set that should have been one. But the most distressing thing about this album is that for the first time,

See Page 7

Family Drama 'Smashing'

WENDY WELKER
Staff Writer

Roger Donaldson's "Smash Palace" follows Alan Parker's "Shoot the Moon" as one of the best films made about the separation of a family. Like "Shoot the Moon," New Zealand's "Smash Palace" concerns itself with the emotional extremes that evolve when lives are turned inside out and make little sense. In the case of these films, the mingling of pain and love bring on sudden violence and understated love.

Film Review

Smash Palace is the name of the car-wrecking yard where Al (Bruno Lawrence) and Jacqui Shaw (Anna Jemison) live with their eight-year-old daughter, Georgie (Greer Robson). Though Al has retired from the race car circuit, he enjoys his life on the yard working on his race car and playing with Georgie. Jacqui begins to grow restless and hate the isolation that comes with the family business. "It's like a graveyard here. All those car wrecks out there, they all killed or injured somebody," she says to a friend.

She falls for Ray Foley (Keith Aberdein), the Shaws' best friend and local policeman, and decides to leave Al. She moves into town with Georgie and takes a teaching job.

Al's feelings for Jacqui make him confused and the restrictions of his visiting rights infuriate him and drive him to drastic actions.

The actors in "Smash Palace" are extraordinary. Five minutes into the film and you feel you're witnessing a real family's sufferings. Al runs hot and cold, as a confused person would. One minute he's throwing eggs at his wife and the next he's teaching Georgie

See Page 7

Jacqui Shaw (Anna Jemison) spends a quiet moment with daughter Georgie (Greer Robson) in a scene from "Smash Palace."

photo special to the State Hornet

Calendar

Arts and Entertainment for Oct. 21-27

Thu Oct. 21

The Tower Theatre kicks off its **45th Birthday Celebration** with a special "by invitation only" screening of "Smash Palace" presented by K108-FM. For more info on the Tower celebration, see the article in this section.

Folk rocker Gene Fowler provides the entertainment at the **Coffee House** at 8 p.m.

The Third Annual Sacramento Comedians Contest begins its Thursday night series at Harry's Bar and Grill at 9 p.m. For more info dial or punch 448-8223.

Fri Oct. 22

The Clash, whom *Rolling Stone* and the *State Hornet* agree to be one of, if not *the* best rock groups alive, will be condescending to Sacramentans at the Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Call 449-5324 for more info.

Comedians Will Durst, Kevin Pollak and Paula Poundstone are the stars of the season's second **Starlight Comedy Cafe** show at 8 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room. Tickets are $2.50 for CSUS students and may be obtained at the ASI Business Office in the University Union.

Sat Oct. 23

Leon Patillo is being presented in concert at the Warehouse Ministries at 6:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m.

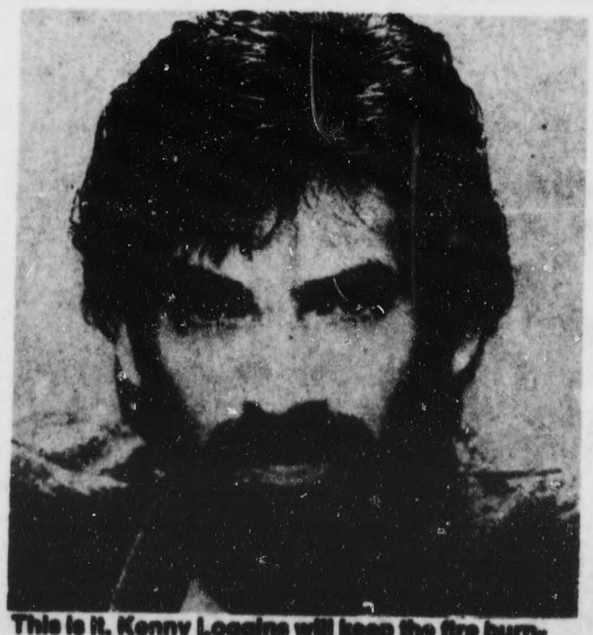
The **Fifth Annual Lake Tahoe Oktoberfest** begins its two-day run of Deutsch decadence at noon. You *will* go to the Alpine Meadows Lodge and you *will* like it! Verstehen Sie, Hund? Call 583-2371.

The **Nut Tree's Great Scarecrow Contest** happens again in the popular road house's pumpkin patch. Entertainment and frivolity will abound. For more info, call the Nut Tree at (707) 448-6411.

Speaking of pumpkins, the **2nd Annual Pumpkin Toss,** a benefit event for the Sierra 2 Center for the Arts and the Community, will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Sierra 2 green at 24th St. and 4th Ave. (near DMV). Cash prizes, musicians and splattered pumpkin brains provide the entertainment.

Sun Oct. 24

Lake Tahoe's Oktoberfest continues (see Sat.) kicking off with a Pancake Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Tahoe City Fire House. Tickets are $3.



This is it, Kenny Loggins will keep the fire burning at the UC Davis Rec Hall Monday, Oct. 25. Don't fight it, go get your tickets.

photo special to the State Hornet

Mon Oct. 25

The UC Davis Entertainment Council, in conjunction with Rock-n-Chair Productions, presents **Kenny Loggins** in concert at the UC Davis Rec Hall. Opening the show will be Southern California's Plimsouls. Tickets are $10.50-$11.50 and are available at the usual outlets.

Tue Oct. 26

Redwood Barrel gets the fun rolling at the **Coffee House** at 8 p.m. with their folk rock tunes.

Wed Oct. 27

Local magician Bob Brown and silly spiritualist Madam La Boom Boom will be the stars of UNIQUE's special **Halloween Nooner** in the University Union Redwood Room. Yes, it's free.

The Coffee House showcases the original jazz works of **C.B. Davis.** 8 p.m. is showtime, ten-four good buddy.

David Lindley, one of the recording industry's premiere guitarists, is on his own and at the Oasis Ballroom for a 9 p.m. concert. Call 447-5711 for further information.

Humboldt's **Dell'Arte Players** give their second and final appearance at the Old Eagle Theatre in *You Can Be Replaced* . . . Call 446-6761 for more info.

You know it, you loved it, you've missed it . . . but the **ASI Film Committee's "Wednesday Night at the Movies"** returns to the University Union Redwood Room at 7 p.m. with **"The Man Who Fell To Earth."** $1.50 and a CSUS I.D. card gets you in.

Classified

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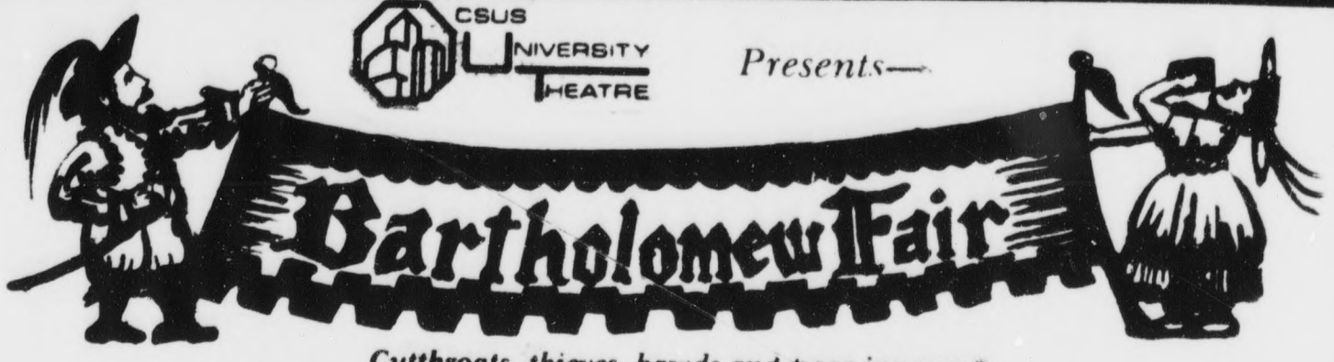
In Touch

There is a **folk dance** Monday, Oct. 25 in room 183 of the Physical Education building from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

The Disabled Student's Union is holding its second meeting of the semester on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Senate Chambers located on the 3rd floor of the University Union. For more info call 454-6955.

CSUS University Theatre Presents—



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Showcase Schedule Includes Hitchcock, Allen

JACK KEATON
Editorial Staff

As the movie admission prices go up and the quality of films go down, the movie aficionado is posed with the problem of diminishing returns: spending more money to see worse films.

At some time during this existential crisis the film buff must ask himself two vital questions. One: is there a theatre in town where I can watch a movie without morgaging my house? And two, is there a theatre in town where I can watch a good movie? Perhaps one with some good strong critical acclaim behind it, just to be safe.

The answer to both questions is the Showcase Cinema. General admission at the Showcase is only $3.50, and a six-admission pass is only $15 — a $21 value!

Being a repertory theatre, the Showcase screens mostly older films. There are some premieres and some second-runs, but most of them are older. This proves to be a plus because even though Sacramento has its good film critics, time is the maker and breaker of great films.

For the film aficionados, one of the most exciting times of the year is getting the new Showcase Cinema schedule. This film agenda, which comes out about four times a year, gives the avid movie goer a rough idea how much time and money he will be spending at the Showcase. Every schedule is usually packed with classics (cult and genre) as well as special premieres and festivals, thus each schedule usually has a little of something for everyone.

The latest schedule, which is due out around Halloween, is not exception. The Showcase will screen the Sacramento premiere of "Demon Pond," a new film from Japan that has received critical acclaim. Another film from Japan, Akira Kurosawa's classic "The Seven Samurai" will enjoy a two week run in January.

Other classics to come to the Showcase are Truffaut's masterpieces "Jules and Jim" and "Breathless." Fellini's "8-1/2" and "Amarcorn," Hitchcock's "Spellbound" and "Notorious" and Showcase's Christmas presents are Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" and "Manhattan," to be shown Dec. 24 and 25.

A couple of cult classics will be shown. The great once-underground comedy, "The Groove Tube" will play, and let's pray for a good print!

Also scheduled is "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," which was nominated for two Golden Turkey Awards in the Harry and Michael Medved book of the same name.

The Showcase will screen more than its usual amount of rock and roll films. The film about the ska revival in England, "Dance Craze" will premiere and playing with it (or more like playing against it) the seering documentary of the Los Angeles punk scene, "THE DECLINE of western civilization."

"Union City," starring Debra Harry, will premiere, and playing with it is the Sex Pistols' documentary "D.O.A." featuring stunning footage of the band's first, and consequently, last American tour.

The Beatles' first and best film, "A Hard Day's Night" along with "History of the Beatles," a collection of concert footage, is scheduled. And Led Zeppelin's self-indulgent "The Song Remains the Same" will play with the equally bad "A Film About Jimi Hendrix."

Smash

From Page 6

how to tune-up a race car. The bond between father and daughter is sweetly subtle, as when Al celebrates Georgie's birthday by making newspaper hats and surprising her with his pocket knife.

Anna Jemison makes a remarkable film debut. She has many close-ups in this film, and understandably, the story is written on her beautiful face. The love and frustration is right there on the surface.

"Smash Palace," like its American counterpart, slaps your emotions around. It pulls and tugs at your feelings and throws you smack dab into the movie's conflict. The level of intensity is sustained by the characters and the piano, synthesizer and moody sax that play throughout.

While most films about families leave a dulling effect, "Smash Palace" shakes up all those responses that only the best of films can.

"Smash Palace," unrated, opens Friday at the Tower Theatre.

Clash

From Page 6

the Clash is not singing at eye level to its listeners. Here the band insists on being the common person's hero. A cautious step.

Combat Rock (1982). Ya think this is the LP to buy for the concert Friday night? Forget it! First, this album has been out too long for the band to heavily promote it. Most likely the show will consist of music from all the Clash's albums.

And, second, and most important, *Combat Rock* is a shocking disappointment. Filled with overblown global politics and social criticism, this record is dragged down into the pretentious abyss.

With seven (five studio) albums behind them and six years of touring under their belt, the Clash should be in top form Friday night.

Some may argue that this concert may be but a warm-up for the following day's Who show, but the Clash has nothing to prove in the Bay Area (they've played and been accepted there). Sacramento is uncharted territory for this brash British band. Since they have nothing to lose and everything to gain, this may be the concert of the year for Sacramento.

Tattoos

From Page 6

"When I don't want to show, I don't have to," he said.

At the Midnight Tattoo, Larson and partner Bill Liberty do both Japanese and original design tattooing for $45 an hour. The difference between the two is that the Japanese tattoos are usually historical, more traditional designs, where there is no set pattern for the original designs. "Most people want original designs now," said Larson.

And women are becoming increasingly involved in tattooing. Larson estimates that half of the parlor's clientele are female. "Women usually want something small like bugs or butterflies. And they usually want it on a spot that is covered (by clothing)."

"The chest, back and hip are popular places for tattoos on women. Right now the most popular tattoos for women are unicorns," said Larson.

Houghton said that he gets numerous requests from students and faculty for viewings of his tattoos. The school has an art festival once a year and Houghton is usually on display and "a picture of me usually ends up in the yearbook of me, too," he said.

Unlike Broadway Bob, both Larson and Liberty have tattoos, although they don't begin to compare with Houghton's. But...

I don't care what they say — I still think

Happy 45th

Tower Theatre to Party

The Tower Theatre is 45-years-old this weekend and we're all invited to its birthday party.

To the Sacramento film-going purest, Tower, along with the Showcase, is the best theater in town. Concentrating on foreign, and fine contemporary celluloid gems, Tower is that ray of cinematic intelligence in a city of "Slumber Party Massacres."

And to commemorate its 45th anniversary, the staff and management are planning some special treats for this coming weekend.

Kicking off the celebration is a special invitational screening of Roger Donaldson's "Smash Palace" Thursday at 8 p.m. Presented in conjunction with K108-FM, tickets will be given away by the station.

The good stuff—birthday cake and refreshments, are being offered Friday, Oct. 22 from 6:15 to 7 p.m. just prior to the official Sacramento premiere of the New Zealand "Palace."

All this weekend drawings will be held to give away things as diverse as croissants, movie passes and Railroad Museum tickets.

The present policy of presenting the best in foreign films was initiated in 1979 when the Landmark Theatre Corporation bought the Tower. It was a buy that all of Sacramento is thankful for. Upcoming films include "L'Adolescente" (also opening Friday), "Lola," "Deathwatch," "La Vie Continue," and the antipornography documentary "Not a Love Story."

ASUCD Entertainment Council Presents

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Forum

From Page 1

spending in campaigns.

Measures to limit campaign expenditures have been proposed on numerous occasions in the past, but has been killed by the Legislature.

McCarthy also supported Proposition 13 on the November 2 ballot. The water initiative would require conservation of ground water in the Central Valley, protect inland water rights and limit the filling of New Melones Reservoir on the Stanislaus River.

With Lowe pulled out and Hallett declining to attend, the only actual debate scheduled pitted Greene against Doolittle. However, the candidates for a Sacramento state Senate seat each addressed the crowd and did not take part in a formal debate.

The ideological lines were clearly drawn between Greene, dean of the state Assembly and Doolittle, a freshman member of the upper house.

Doolittle, running two years early due to a renumbering of districts in the recent reapportionment, will continue to serve in the Senate through 1984 regardless of the outcome of the election.

At Wednesday's debate, Doolittle emphasized Greene's record as chairman of the lower house's education committee, noting a drop in California's SAT scores.

"The problem here is (Greene's) priorities," Doolittle said, noting California ranks near the bottom in education spending per capita.

Greene said that low test scores reflect the wide cross-section of California students taking the tests.

"I ask John Doolittle where he will cut fat in welfare spending," Greene said, responding to Doolittle's assertion that California has become a "welfare mecca."

"He tells me Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Well, fat in government is where you have no interest, and he has no interest in AFDC," Greene added.

The two candidates continued their sniping with Doolittle calling Greene "a little to the right of Louis XIV," and Greene saying his opponent has no record to speak of.

The only featured speaker who is not currently running for office is Abzug. Despite a cold and sore throat that obviously bothered her, Abzug made a well-received speech to lead off the event.

Abzug's speech revolved around the importance of people outside the structure of government becoming actively involved in politics.

"Every American has the right to influence government," she said, noting student pressure had helped end American involvement in Vietnam.

Abzug also called for strong opposition to the "questionable and backward point of view" of the Reagan administraion. She said, "Reagan's policies of social Darwinism are not working" and added the idea of reducing social spending "which has made America great" in favor of increased military spending "must be rejected."

Receiving $1,000 for her efforts, Abzug ended her speech with a message for students. "I think there is nothing more crucial than academic freedom and student rights, so protest."

Lowe

From Page 1

Lowe finished a scant three points ahead of Waters in the June primary, but failed to win a majority, thus forcing a run-off. Lowe garnered 47 percent of the votes, while Waters picked up 44 percent and a third candidate, private investigator Jess Williams took nine percent.

Waters as part of the University Union's political forum day, told organizers Monday he would not appear and Tuesday a letter signed by Lowe's campaign manager arrived accusing Waters of campaign lies and libel.

The county sheriff race has been, by far, the hottest of the local races with allegations of deceit, incompetence and lack of qualification coming regularly from both camps.

Lowe's letter, dated October 18 and addressed to Richard J. Schiffers, Union program board director and organizer of the forum day event, said Waters has "orchestrated a deliberate and calculated 'go-for-broke' strategy of dishonest statements and campaign lies."

Waters is also accused of lying in the voter information handbook, mailed to all registered voters along with the sample ballot, and sending campaign lit pieces.

Contending statements made by Waters in a recently televised debate as well as his campaign materials are "blatantly libelous," the letter said the Lowe campaign announced the suit against Waters, whose campaign tactics were called "scurrilous and desperate."

Suspensions

From Page 3

students, said he was not clear on all the details surrounding the issue but felt some administrative errors had been made.

"I would say that clearly we have made a couple of procedural errors."

Any punishment the university makes must be parallel to the infraction, Comstock said. He said the punishment in this case was not extreme.

In a meeting Tuesday, representatives from both organizations presented Comstock and Shirley Uplinger, director of student development and management services, with a letter from legal counsel that states their charges and the action they will take if they are not given the opportunity for an appeal. The organizations want suspension procedures to be changed to prevent such actions in the future.

Uplinger said she is planning to

See Page 10

Leo McCarthy, candidate for lieutenant governor, told CSUS students at yesterday's Political Forum Day that he favored the water initiative, but was neutral on gun control.

photo by Cathryn Reynolds

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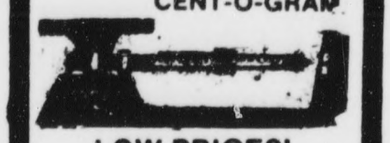
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Grievances

From Page 1

• Paul Barrozo, a former grievance officer fired last spring who last week filed with the State Board of Control to sue CSUS for "unjustified termination."

According to John Ulyatt, attorney for Marion Boenheim, several more lawsuits of similar nature may be filed in the near future. The latest action, for $993,000 by Barrozo, brings the total damages amount filed against the school to more than $3.5 million.

Named as defendants in his suit are Johns, former Associate Vice-President Earline Ames, Dean of Students Tim Comstock, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Sandra Barkdull, former Vice-President for Administration and Business Affairs William Kerby and Frances Downs, a clerical worker.

Barrozo, in a statement released to the *State Hornet*, claimed that Johns and several others conspired to remove him from contention for Ames' vice-president position. He contended that another person, James Waddell, had been preselected for the job.

Among Barrozo's other complaints were:

• Ames and Downs, his secretary, intercepted his mail and phone calls and successfully kept him from performing parts of his job.

• Ames assigned many of Barrozo's responsibilities to another person without first telling him.

• Downs often, in his absence, went through his files and desk without his consent.

• Ames criticized him for work procedures she had previously approved of.

• He was then given an unacceptable job evaluation by Ames, which was used to summarily dismiss him.

• Ames used false testimony in her evaluation of him, and that he had no opportunity to complain to the reviewing officer.

In a recent interview, Barrozo speculated that he was first hired in fall 1981 because he is Hispanic and the University administration, in particular Ames, was facing several complaints by Hispanics. However, he said, once lawsuits were filed by Hernandez and Casavantes' heirs he was no longer needed or wanted.

In a related development, a complaint charging CSU officials with using their administrative powers to harass Boenheim has been filed with the chancellor's office.

The complaint, Ulyatt said on Monday, stems from the reclassification of Benheim from a management to a non-management position when she was transferred from the affirmative action office to PASAR.

Chairs

From Page 3

office) to each academic department according to size and need.

In the past, the chairs were allocated exactly as they were funded by the state. In other words, a nine-month chair was allocated as nine-months.

"That presented us with some real problems," said Krolak. "All the chairs have responsibility during the summer, at least some time they have to come in and take care of student advising, registration or other related duties."

But the university did not compensate the nine-month chairs for summer work.

What has happened now is that chair positions are awarded not as received by the state, but according to a complicated formula that pools the funding and divides up the time among all academic chairs.

The result is that some 12-month chairs are now working less than full time in summer and nine-month chairs are working at least some days each week during summer.

It was the suddenness of the change that upset some professors.

"There was pra tically no input from professors til the fact was accomplished," said Arnold Golub, chair of the psychology department.

Golub said that the university feared that collective bargaining would result in making the changes more difficult.

"We may well have ended up up with the same conclusion as the administration has with this chair problem," said Golub. "All they had to do was let us know earlier."

Suspensions

From Page 9

meet with the STAR and SED representatives today to discuss an appeal.

Uplinger told the *State Hornet* when the demonstrators entered the building they were invading the rights of others and she received a complaint from the Career Placement Center about the demonstration.

Uplinger said she didn't follow the procedures outlined in the student handbook because there was a time limit involved.

"I know those organizations have a major activity planned for this month, that's why I didn't put a letter in their ASI mailbox. I wanted to inform them of a possible suspension to give them time to take care of matters concerning the event," Uplinger said.

The event Uplinger referred to is a nuclear awareness teach-in scheduled for Oct. 28, 29 and Nov. 1. The teach-in will spotlight people for and against nuclear weapons. Arthur Macy Cox, author of *Russian Roulette* will lecture as well as representatives from Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Uplinger also said that she is consulting with a lawyer who represents the chancellor's office, for legal advice.

Representatives from SED and STAR will meet with Uplinger today to discuss an appeal of the suspension.

P.R.

From Page 1

exercises, Johns said, adding that this area is much larger than any other category.

According to Lou Messner, assistant chancellor for budget planning, the state allocates money to the individual campuses, which then re-allocates the money to various department accounts of each university.

Once the chancellor's office has allocated money to CSUS, the Administration and Business Affairs Budget Committee decides how the general fund money will be allocated among the school's institutional support programs, said Mernoy Harrison, director of business services. The institutional support programs include community relations, executive management and general administrative services, and others.

As part of the subprogram executive management, the president's office was allocated from this general fund $16,600 for supplies and services, $11,000 for membership fees and $8,100 for traveling-in-state. Also, it received the $2,500 for community relations from this source.

In addition to the president's office, the two other campus divisions which received money from the subprogram community relations are University Relations and School/College Relations.

University Relations received $119,145. According to the CSUS budget office, about $71,000 is for printing of the school catalog and the remainder is spent on salaries, wages and operating expenses.

School/College Relations received $95,469 for salaries and wages. However, operating expenses of School/College Relations are paid by the Office of Admissions and Records.

For the past few years, School/-College Relations has received $1,500 from both the Hornet Foundation and the CSUS Foundation for articulation conferences, said Van Aikman, associate director, Admissions, Records and school/College Relations.

The articulation conferences play a role in establishing and maintaining effective lines of communication with the CSUS feeder schools and contributes to the enrolment at the university, Aikman said.

This year, in addition to its initial request of $1,500, School/-College Relations requested $575 from both foundations for increased costs of the articulation conferences.

The Hornet Foundation has allocated the total requested amount of $2,075. However, the CSUS Foundation is unsure of how much money it will allocate this year.

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